Place is not a member of the Stock Exchange or any other exchange, according to the Post-Office Inspectors He claimed to do his business through brokers. The plan as he outlined it was the concentration of large sums of in speculative movements with certain stocks. These movements, he sold, backed by experience and inside information could not fall to net 1 per cent. a week.

Neely, since his failure at a book publigher, has conducted a brokerage office at No. 20 Broad street. Higgins is alleged by the post office men to have been the legal adviser of the outfit.

The prisoners were allowed to have luncheon before they were started downtown in custody. United States Commissioner Gilchrist was waiting for them at the Federal Building. Inspector Dixon said he intended to ask that ball be fixed in Flagg's case at \$35,000 and in the other cases in proportion to the importation of the prisoners.

#### **HERO NEARLY DROWNED** AFTER FIGHTING FIRE.

River After He Saves Burning Freight Train.

the tracks below. He ran down the steep ambankment and Jumped into the burning car to put out the blaze.

He found the car floor piled with biazthe river until he had the fire out.
With scorched face and painfully

burned hands Mullin staggered to the car door, nearly overcome by the smoke followed by the glass from all the win-he had breathed for half an hour. He down in the fourth story on the Fif-was too far gone to know what he was teenth street side crashing to the street.

John Williams, thirteen years old, of No. 822 Amsterdam avenue, and John decays. One of the detectives sent in an McCays, fourteenyears old, of No. 172 alarm and when the apparatus arrived West One Hundred and Ninth street, the west side of the fourth story was rushed to the river's edge and pulled burning flercely, the unconscious policeman upon the Acting Chief Martin had a tower put

ame and might not recover.

## THOUGHT IT WAS "FUN."

John Mahoney, employed on a dock at Fiftleth street and North River, is Flower Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull, received when

unconscious, and his assailants

tell of the robbery, but was unable to ing their pipe until it directed its stream give a description of his assailants.

Barry, Baker and Derrick.

Outfielders—Murphy, Lord, Oldring, Strunk and Hartsel, Last fall against Chicago there were twenty-three men eligible to represent Philadelphia. Those not on this year's list are Pitchers Atkins and Dygert,

series this year and who played against New York Nationals in 1905 are Isender. Plank, Davis, Murphy, Lord and Hartsel.

Hartsel.

#### East End Club's Outing.

swath in politics, will have its annual 'snaked' about in every direction. It plenic to-morrow afternoon at Dexter was not long enough to endanger the Park, Jamaica avenue and Enfield crowd, but every fireman was in perti-street. Cypress Hills cars go right by of being killed by a blow in the stomthe entrance to the park.

Prize bowling will be a feature of the while the horses and apparatus were in



B stands for Boats, Which, just at this season, Are oft' sold at prices That seem below reason.

A "Boat Wanted" ad. In next Sunday's World Should find bargain boats On which flags are furled.

Sunday World Ads. Usually Bring a Diversity of Answers It is expected that his successor will be appointed soon after his arrival in on Monday.

## FIREMEN TRAPPED HIGH IN AIR SAVED BY WATER TOWER

Broken Hose Leaves Men Helpless on Fourth Floor of Old Tiffany Building.

TWO SEVERELY HURT.

Thirty Police Prisoners in Park Flee When Startled by Explosion.

Twelve firemen narrowly escaped be ing roasted to death on the fire-escape four stories above the street at a \$100,000 blaze in the old Tiffany Building, Nos 11-15 Union Square West, at 3 o'clock Boy Pull Policeman Out of the this morning. The home burst near the pavement, shutting of the water and leaving them above windows that sent out scorching sheets of flame. A cas-On Riverside Drive at One Hundred cade of water from the tower covered and Third street to-day, Patrolman their retreat, but before they reached John L. Mullin saw smoke pouring from the street a shower of thick glass fell one of a string of empty freight cars on upon Daniel F. Long and Charles Lang of Engine Company No. 18. Both were severely cut.

A number of detectives from West ing excelsior and pieces of wooden Twentieth street had been through the erates and burled the burning stuff into Park and were on their way with thirty or more vagrants to the police station when there was an explosion that seemed to rock the neighborhood, followed by the glass from all the win-

doing and fell fifteen feet to the rocks. The prisoners made a dash for libon the water's edge and then rolled erty, partly through fright and partly through a desire to escape the workthrough a desire to escape the work-house, and only twelve were recap-tured. One of the detectives sent in an house, and only twelve were recap-

On a yard engine Mullin was rushed to up and men from Engine Companies
On a yard engine Mullin was rushed to Nos. 6 and 72 were working it in Fif-Ninety-fifth street, where an ambulance Nos. 6 and 72 were working it in Fif-arrived from J. Hood Wright Hospital teenth street, when a dozen members of Dr. Jackson said he feared in addition Engine Companies Nos. 12 and 18 went to other injuries the officer had breathed up the fire escape in the centre of the Fifteenth street side to pour water into SAW HOLD-UP MEN ROBBING, the flames from the windows. They building with a stream of 150-pound pressure when the hose burst on the

#### STREAM FROM WATER TOWER SAVED FIREMEN.

Instantly the water stopped and a cry he was attacked last night by four of alarm went up from the thousands of men in Fiftleth street, between Elev-enth and Twelfth avenues. He was ment later the flames darted out the rebbed of \$10.50, just paid him as windows with still greater fury. The fremen were just above the fourth-story The assault was witnessed by several windows, and, with the blaze shooting persons who thought the men were scuf-ding until Mahoney fell to the side-walk unconscious, and his several windows, and, with the blaze shooting out below them, could not get down, and there was no way to reach the roof. The tongues of fire were curling about their legs when their comrades oper-The injured man rallied sufficiently to ating the water tower succeeded in turn-

sent his club in the world's series this fall. The names of the players are:

It was, one piece cut through Fireman lomas, Lapp and Livings. Long's thick clothing like a knife and ten.
Pitchers-Bender, Coombs, Krause, pieces cut and bruised Lang's hands. Plank, Morgan, Martin and Danforth. As soon as they reached the street Infielders—Davis, McInnes. Collins, they hurried to New York Hospital. where their injuries were dressed. They were ordered back to quarters by Chief Martin.

The firemen meanwhile attached a "jacket" to the broken hose. It is an iron clamp, weighing about twenty-five pounds. The water was turned on First Baseman Houser and Catcher Donohue. The new men this year are Pitchers Danforth and Martin.

The players who are eligible for the the "lacket." The crowd had its thrills the "jacket." The crowd had its thrills

#### ING HOSE.

The "live" end of the hose, about thirty feet long, through which flashed The East End Club, which cuts a big a the-pound pressure stream of water, with a twenty-five-pound iron bludcon on the end.

The water was shut off before the iose hit any one and a new piece of hose fearing the fire would get away from nim, sent a second alarm and brought more apparatus. The fire was then connned to the two top floors of the fiveerry building. Water did considerance damage to the third floor, the total loss to building and occupants being esti-

The guests in Hotel Churchill at Four-The guests in Hotel Churchill at Fourteenth street and Broadway, where
many visitors from the country stay,
were aroused by the first explosion waen
the glass broke up the "hobo" parade
and many rushed into the looby, but all
were assured by Clers Lewis that there
was no danger and those who did not go
to the fire returned to hed. There was a
similar scene at the Union Square Hotel
in Fifteenth street on the east side of
the park.

Association ball last winter. Yet we
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EXPECT MURPHY TO GIVE THEM isuac & Co., manufacturers of cravats,

#### occupy the fourth floor, where the fire started; M. Stern & Ca. manufacturers of walsts, are on the fifth and the Star Skirt Company the third. Lord Strathcona Sails.

LONDON, Sept. M -- Lord Strathcons, High Commissioner for Canada, satist



SCOTT, ONE OF THE

# RAISED IN BRONX

WITH LAST FEW

OPENING

DETAILS FOR THE

Marrin, Son of John Kelly's Old Adviser, Believes Issue Winning One.

"Home rule for the Brona," is the slogan for Charles C. Marrin's insurrectionists, comprising former Haffenofficeholders, who are enlisted in the sixth annual campaign to topple "Billy" in each of the forty-two distributions from the company of the forty-two distributions of the forty-two dis Morris from the command of things that arrangement this year we will political in the Thirty-fifth District. Charley Marrin is a tall, light-haired Vermont farmer looking man, gifted

the Tammany Club-a name chosen | originally to impress voters with the insurgent leaders' fealty to the organization. Without Marrin the outfit would

of choice. Morris's enemies, represent ing all factions, urged me to again run, and I submitted. We'll win this time with the great stient vote of the disrejet. There isn't a man in the Bronx who does not consider Morris politically incompetent. 'Old Billy' knows it himself, but unfortunately he has no place to turn if he loses his leadership

"He was never elected to the leaderrange of the threshing, lashing hose ship. Haffen seated him when the district was split. His district has got no patronage; he's never around; few of the voters here have ever seen him. but he manages to stay simply by the substit. d. By this time Chief Martin, power of the party whip. Democrats, especially those who enroll, want to be regular, and up here this is particuarly true. Why, his captains have condemned him, and dozens of them have deserted. Every year he has to bolster up his broken ranks.

"All of us are mindful of what Al denny called Morris at the Libenau called Morris at the Libenau cassociation ball last winter. Yet we ind Libenau with Morris this year.

All I find voters want is a clean. progressive, intelligent leader," stated Capt. J. Lyons, one of the brightest young men in Marrin's command. "Morris the state of the command of the progressive of the Liberau called Morris at the Liberau

EXPECT MURPHY TO GIVE THEM
SHOW AT "COUNTING."
Last year when Edward V. Handy,
former Alderman, sough Morris's scalp,
he had most of the anti-organization
factions with him, including Libenau.

The was heart to granization to do this. That was before the popular cry for Bronx County independence arose. Had the Bronx bill gone through Mr. Haffen's political days would have ended abruptly, they say. When the bill was from the fifth floor of his home to the at Albany the four Bronx leaders, anx- street.

#### ious to ride on the popular wave, descended on Charles F. Murphy in the Fourteenth street wigwam and demand-ed that he support the measure. The boss has never been caught giving up any of his political domains and he only led and shook his head. Forthwith Leaders Arthur Murphy, Gene McGuire and Morris tendered their resignations. Morris, however, succeeded in getting his general committee to re-elect him. Last year Morris had valuable aid

from the McGuire and Murphy guerillas. the Marrinites claim. It was a reprisal almed against Handy because the latter and the Haffenites were blamed for the defeat of Murphy when he ran for Borough President. Handy remains opposed to Morris and is lined up with

"You may state for us." said John Carroll Edwards, Marrin's campaign manager, "that Surrogate Cohalan and Justice Brady have promised us their support. All we expect from C. F. Murphy is that he give us the same chance he gave Handy. He allowed Handy to

#### SOME OF THE WORKERS IN

It was said at the hospital that he will grobably die.

CONNIE MACK PICKS HIS

WORLD'S SERIES ELIGIBLES.

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WILL ENFORCE THE LAW, the officers are Bernard Hartman, Henry Price, Francis J. Kuerzi, Isaac Dobro-czynski, John J. McAuliffe, Joseph A. Dowling, Charles W. Berg and Michael Lyons.

enced in primary warfare. Such men as fools if they do not see that.

Harry Price, Charles Arman, Aaron "I am enforcing the law as conserva be a sorry one, indeed. Two years ago he got 2.300 votes against Morris's 2.200, and this year he claims he is better equipped with war sinews. Dissatisfaction with Morris clique methods, he asserts, has forced hundreds of party Democrats from the North End Club's Henry Franklin, James H. Marsh, Henry Scharce, Charles Arman, Aaron Lightblau, Sam S. Marcus, Elsey Brink, Thomas Savage, James J. Lyons and Edward Martin have sworn eternal opposition to what they term the "clique rule" in their district, Captains like of business conditions in conformity to bring about a readjustment of business conditions in conformity to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law with as scharce. Democrats from the North End Club's Influences.

HAS FOUGHT FIVE YEARS AND CAN'T STOP.

"Five years ago I openly rebelled. and I've fought Morris each year since," declared Mr. Marrin to-day.

"I'm not leading this fight as a matter of the say, and the say of the return of "Old Man" Haffen, they say, should be ruled out of Brony politics and removed from the Bronx politics and removed from the

#### CLAIM THEY HAVE MORRIS BEATEN THIS TIME.

Sam Greenbaum, Thomas Fleming.
Victor Bernbaum, George Biettburg.
Max Bendit, Henry Neidhart and Fred
Mauser from the sections about Wendover and Brooks avenue reflect the
sentiment of their districts, they say,
in stating that their people will rise almost to a man on next Tuesday to
smash the "rusty, broken-down, old maching of the man who was never elected

smash the "rusty, broken-down, old machine of the man who was never elected but planted in the place of leader."

Other captains whose reports to Marrin have buoyed up the hopes of the revolutionists are: Robert Auerhahn, H. C. Butts, R. T. Wilson, Lewis Frettard, D. A. McConnell, Peter Reynolds, Albert I. Alchorn, William C. Martin, Thomas C. Larkin, Joseph W. Barton, Arthur F. Cerrutt, Persci. A. Reld, Charles Schave, Marlin Larkin, William Rellly, Jim Walsh, George W. Hohman and Henry Van Wagner.

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Works selection of the three Aldermen. Morris has promised it to twelve mer

## Jumped to His Death.

Edward O'Sullivan, thirty-three years

## FOUR WOMEN AVIATORS HEADS OF TRUSTS

with such an issue," he said . In the course of his talk he said he hoped to bring about a readjustment of conditions without the severity it was once thought would be necessary. He said after checking off a sist he thought there were about 100 corporations offering prima facts evidence of being combinations of concerns that were once ampetitors in lition to those against which suits have already been evade the law will be prosecuted." hoped to bring about a readjustment of

"The only way the great corporations can avoid prosecution is by strictly Many of Marrin's captains are experi- complying with the law, and they are

to the Supreme Court's interpretation party in the campaign next year, aclittle disturbance to lawful business and tegitimate enterprise as possible." It was suggested that the way to

make the trusts obey it is to send some of the rich offenders to jail. "And if I continue to serve as Attorney-General till the end of Mr. Taft's

term, I intend to send some of them to prison," was Mr. Wickersham's answer. "The men under indictment in the Beef Trust cases in Chicago will also

go to prison if I have my way; so will all others who knowingly, wilfully and deliberately go on violating the have now that its meaning has been made so clear."

Trust decisions. Meetings of trust magnates were held in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in July. Some wanted to "take their profits" and readjust outliness to conform to the Suprame go to prison if I have my way; so

est in this country that can stop those cases. They could no more stop those cases coming to trial than they could put spokes in the law of gravity. The Heef Trust men have exhausted every possible dilatory plea they or any one else could think of, and now they must face a trial of the case on its merits. WILL URGE PRISON TERMS IN

#### BIG TRUST CASES. "If we can get a jury to convict and a trial judge to impose the prison sen-

tence we shall urge, those men will go to jail, but I can't send them to jail.

article on the Harvester Trust. Then Mr. Bancroft, the general counsel of the would present a plan for the dissolution this, but only on the understanding that after the details of the plan have been worked out so satisfactorily the Government, as petitioner against the Inter-national Harvester Company, will ap-(Continued from First Page.)

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## PATENT OFFICE SHOULD BE

PROBED, HE BELIEVES.

## provisions of a Federal incorporation isw." TRUSTS THREATEN PARTY AND DEMAND TRUSTS THREATEN PARTY AND DEMAND WICKERSHAM'S HEAD.

he price of loyalty to the Republican ording to reports. The Attorney-General has defled them

and announces he will not resign. President Taft in his recent speeches has made it equally plain that the campaign against corporations that seem to violate the anti-trust law will be unabated, no matter how strong the press ure brought to bear by the financial in-erests. He has told the business men that competition must be restored. The workings of the money power

are revealed in the story of their action

after the Standard Oil and Tobacco "The Beef Trust case has been set Court decision. Others said the Taft cabinet was divided on the trust question and urged a fight. No decision was reached and it was agreed to await the return of J. P. Morgan from Europe.

On Mr. Morgan's return from Europe he at once devoted himself to the problem created by the Supreme Court decisions and he made it plain that he was willing to assist in a readjustment of business conditions to conform to the Standard Oil and Tobacce rulings. Mr. Standard Oil and Tobacco rulings. Mr suits now pending for violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust law ought to be dropped. To this Attorney-General Wickersham is absolutely opposed. The attitude of the Attorney-General in the National City Bank case has also to jail, but I can't send them to jail.

That is up to the court."

The Attorney-General was asked if there was any truth in the published statements that he had offered the Harvester Trust and the United States Steel question is to be decided by the President in the National City Bank, was illegal. The vester Trust and the United States Steel question is to be decided by the President in the National City Bank, was illegal.

vester Trust and the United States Steel Corporation immunity if they would voluntarily disintegrate and reorganize in compliance with the Standard Oil and fobacco Trust decisions. He said:

"It is not true. I have no authority to grant immunity to any man or to give permission to any corporation to do anything.

"The facts of the Harvester Trust case is as follows: The department had prepared a suit for the dissolution of he International Harvester Company, and our petition was already in galley proof when The World published its

## **HUNT FOR HIDING** FOES AT NASSAU

Soldiers Deploy Into Woods on Long Island as Airmen Spy Upon Them.

GREAT RIVALRY SHOWN.

Aviators in the Army and Navy Are Trying to Out-Do

Each Other.

Each Other.

Systemal to The Eresian World.

NASSAU BOULEVARD, L. L. Sept.

2.—Good flying weather, a few clouds every now and then obscuring the sun and a steady wind blowing at less than thirty miles an hour made the aviators and officials out here to-day hopeful that the initial flying of the meet would result in a few record smashes.

Several of the flyers had their ma.

"I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from her teeth-ling. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrute for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Book et, and when she was one year old, she was three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y. May 6, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold

Several of the flyers had their machines out of the hangars early but none of them took a preliminary flight before noon. Lieut. T. DeWitt Milling, U. S. A., who is expected to do some of the best flying for the army, had his Curtiss out in the field and with a couple of mechanicians went over every

couple of mechanicians went over every inch of the big machine. Harry Atwood, the St. Louis-New York flyer, was also out with his new Burges-Wright and several of the foreign fliers wree wheeled out of their

hangars. Following is a list of the prominent aviators now here: Harry N. Atwood, Lieut. Henry H. Arnold, Thomas S. Baldwin, George W. Beatty, Capt. Paul W. Beck, Harold A. Brown, Helene International Harvester Company, came International Harvester Company, came to me and assured me that if I would to me and assured me that if I would withhold the filing of the petition he Claude Grahame White, Lee Hammond, of the Harvester Trust in conformity Lieut. Roy L. Kirtland, J. A. D. Mcto the law that would meet every re-Charles F. Willard. Andre Houpert, quirement of the Department of Justice Curdy, "Bud" Mars, James V. Martin, and would satisfy me. I consented to Licut. T. DeWitt Milling, Matilda Moisant, Ferdinand DeMurias, ... te Mes, bach, Earle L. Ovington, Ha et Quin-

by, Abraham Baygorodsky, Lieut, John Rodgers, Ignace Seminouk, Fred T. Schneider, Ensign John R. Towers, and

T. O. M. Sopwith. The machines these filers will us include the speedy Nieuport, Moran, Bleriot, Duperdussin, Queen and Moisant monoplanes and the following bl-planes: Wright, Curtiss, Henri Farman

Baby Grahame-White and Maurice Far-man. The prize list for the meeting reaches nearly \$40,000.

Shortly before 2 o'clock twenty soldiers from the Twenty-ninth Infantry sta-tioned at Governor's Island, under command of Lieut. C. B. Hodges and Lieut.
Jacob Fickel, left their tents behind
the hangars and started to deploy into
the woods. The idea was for them to
conceal themselves in order to test the value of the aeropiane as a scout. The aviators will search for the troops and then return to Gen. Frederick Grant at the aerodrome as quickly as possible with an accurate description of the

of which he is the head controls all these meets and ifthey are not able to The big trusts will demand the head drome would be so large that few would of Attorney-General Wickersham as think it worth while to buy admission. If a man is discovered anywhere near with a chuckaluck apparatus or a shell and pea arrangement he and his para-phernalla will be loaded into an auto-

#### BOY BROKER IN AUTO CRASH.

Jerome Kennedy, the "boy broker of the Consolidated Stock Exchange," so of John Kennedy, banker at No. 74 Broadway, turned up in Wall street to-day none the worse for his automobile accident of yesterday, when his car was hit by a trolley at One Hun-dred and Thirtieth street and Madison

Mr. Kennedy received considerable joshing over the fact that in the newspaper accounts of the accident he was referred to as "chauffeur" for the

Died on Arrival on Steamer.

Mrs. Eunice Perry Stanton, saixty-nine years old, died to-day just after

her arrival at the Cunard Pier on the Campania. The Coroner found she died of heart disease. Her body will be cremated and the ashes sent to her home at Yakima, Wash. **D**adway's

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AUGENMEYER. FRED A., at Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1911.

Puneral on Monday, Sept. 25, 1911.

from nis late residence, Belleview ay, and Lewis at. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 A. M. Interment Woodlaw, Cemetery DESTENHEIMER .- On Sept. 22, 1914, CAROLINE DEITENHEIMER, age fifty-

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